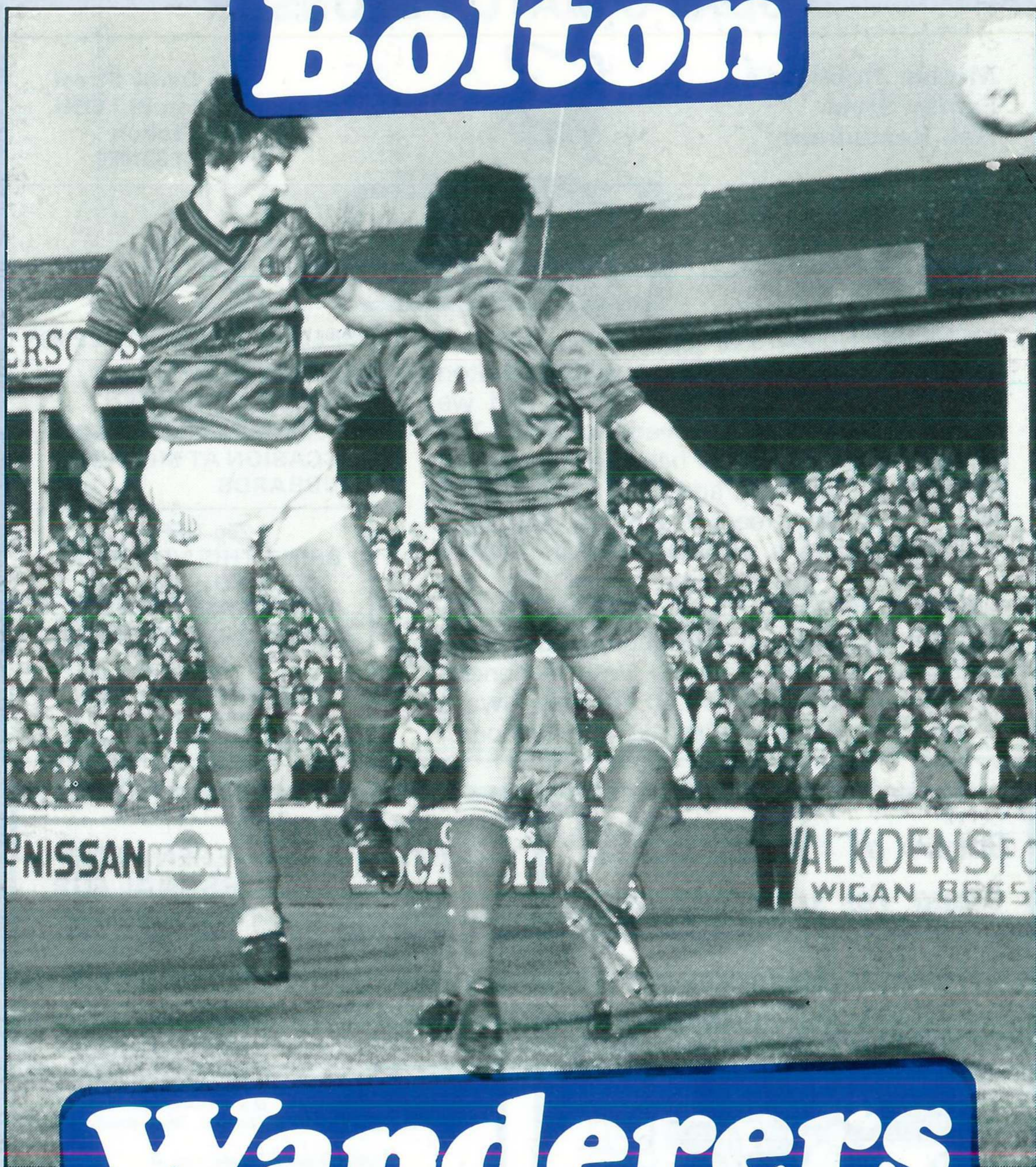


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THE EVENTS of Monday obviously brought a rather traumatic start to the week with the manager departing from the club. Since then it has been my job and Walter Joyce's job to get the players' minds back onto their work and the basic duties of playing football.

And really today's game couldn't have offered us a greater test or a greater opportunity to get right back into the swing of things.

We welcome the players and supporters of Derby County — like us a club with a great deal of tradition as a First Division side. And even now with players like Burns, Robertson and Davison, they still have a lot of talent.

But if I have my way I will be doing my damndest to make sure we do well and give Arthur Cox and his lads a really tough time of it. Anyone who saw our game at Derby earlier in the season must know that our two sides are capable of providing plenty of entertainment. That match was a cracker and if we can reproduce a match on similar

lines today the supporters won't be disappointed.

After the initial shock of the manager leaving the club we have got back to our jobs and I must say the players have worked hard this week.

The supporters have their part to play too. Everyone on the playing side here at Burnden Park knows that the fans have been in a class of their own — every player appreciates that fact and I can tell you we will all appreciate your encouragement even more in the games to come as we try to play our way through what is undoubtedly a sticky period.

Football is a team game and in my view the fans are very much a part of our team. I hope they can help to lift us as we fight to get things going right again.

Give us that help and I'm sure the players will be absolutely delighted.

Front Cover: Tony Caldwell heading goalwards in our Boxing Day match at Wigan.



Gerry McElhinney in the thick of the action during his last game for us at Wigan.



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DERBY COUNTY

DERBY GO FOR PROMOTION

by Tony Pullein

Gloom descended upon Derby County when they were relegated to the Third Division at the end of last season. Early hopes of making a swift return to Division Two began to fade because of poor away results but now the Rams have hit top form and manager Arthur Cox is hoping they can maintain this level of performance.

The Rams have been beaten only once in their last eight games. They ended their exceedingly poor away run by winning at Cambridge (2-0) at the beginning of December, then scored a convincing second away victory at Swansea (5-1) over Christmas.

Derby's only other away points were gained at Reading (0-0) and Walsall (0-0).

They were beaten at Bournemouth (0-1), Preston (1-2), Millwall (1-2), Bristol Rovers (1-2), Rotherham (0-2), Bradford City (1-3) and Gillingham (2-3).

Derby took early exits from both Cup competitions. In the Milk Cup they won their first round tie with Hartlepool, winning 5-1 at home and 1-0 away. They then lost away to First Division Ipswich Town (2-4). They could only manage a 1-1 draw in their home leg and that wasn't good enough.

They returned to Hartlepool for the first round of the F.A. Cup and this time were beaten 1-2.

Derby won the League Championship as recently as in 1975 but lost their First Division status five years later. They were relegated again at the end of last season to suffer their second spell of Third Division football. When they last dropped to this level in 1955, it took them two seasons to get back again. This time, given continued good away results, they hope to make it at the first attempt.

Arthur Cox, the man who master-minded Newcastle United's great recovery, took over at the Baseball Ground this summer, hoping to do the same thing for his new club.

Like many of the old-established League clubs, of course, Derby have suffered long voids without success in the past. The club was founded in 1884 and was one of the founder members of the Football League in 1888.

Up until the second World War they moved quite regularly between the top two divisions but it wasn't until 1946 that they won the F.A. Cup for what is still the only time in their history. They had been beaten in previous finals in 1898, 1899 and 1903.

With such players as Raich Carter and Peter Doherty, Derby enjoyed a few eventful years immediately after the last war but by 1953 their great decline had begun. Two years later the Rams fell into the Third Division (North) for the first time.

It took them two years to work their way out of that division and they then spent a dozen years building for their return to the First Division in 1969. Three years later they won the League Championship for the first time. They repeated that success in 1975.

Those titles were gained during the managership of Brian Clough and Dave Mackay. Since then Derby have switched managers regularly. Colin Murphy and Tommy Docherty came and went and Colin Addison inherited enormous problems when he took over in July 1979.

Not surprisingly, relegation followed a year later but the board, recognising that Mr Addison could in no way be held responsible, gave the manager its complete backing at that stage.

The axe fell on Mr Addison in January 1981 and the job was given to his assistant Johnny Newman who remained in charge until 1982 when Peter Taylor took over. When he left towards the end of last season, Roy McFarland took charge on a caretaker basis. Arthur Cox took over in the summer.

ERIC STEELE (Goalkeeper). Eric joined Derby at the start of this season after spending five years with Watford. His first club was Newcastle, where he was a reserve player. He got his chance in League football with Peterborough in 1973 and moved on to Brighton for £20,000 in 1977. Watford invested £100,000 in his transfer in 1979. Two seasons ago he spent a loan period with Cardiff City.

CHARLIE PALMER (Defender). Charlie is another former Watford player. He served his apprenticeship with the Vicarage Road club and was drafted into their First Division side for 10 games last season.

STEVE POWELL (Defender). Steve joined Derby from school and served his apprenticeship with the club. Since being introduced to their senior side in 1972 he has been a consistent member of the first-team pool and he is about to celebrate his 350th League appearance for the Rams. Steve is a former England under-23, youth and schoolboy international.

KENNY BURNS (Defender). Kenny played for Scotland on 20 occasions and is a player of vast experience. A striker in his early days with Birmingham, he successfully switched to the middle of the defence. Nottingham Forest invested a then club record of £150,000 to sign him in 1977 and with them he played in two European Cup winning teams. He also won a League Championship medal and played in their League Cup winning side of 1978. He moved on to Leeds for £400,000 in 1981 and, two seasons ago, spent a loan period with Derby. He joined them on a full transfer towards the end of last season.

STEVE BUCKLEY (Defender). Luton signed Steve from Burton Albion and he made his League debut for the Hatters in 1974. After holding a first-team place at Kenilworth Road for four years, he was transferred to Derby for £150,000 in 1978.

FLOYD STREETE (Defender). Floyd turned professional with Cambridge United in July 1976 and made a few League appearances during the course of the following season. He made almost 150 first-team appearances for them and then spent last season in Dutch football. Derby signed him this summer.

RICHARD PRATLEY (Defender). Richard was signed from Banbury United and made a couple of appearances in the Rams' Second Division side last season. He then went on loan to Scunthorpe United.

KEVIN TAYLOR (Midfield). Kevin spent his apprentice days with Sheffield Wednesday and was initially introduced to their first-team during 1978/79 and went on to make almost 150 appearances in their senior side before moving on to Derby during the last close-season.

MICKY LEWIS (Midfield). Micky won England youth honours in his West Brom days and made his First Division debut for the Throstles in 1981/82. Derby signed him for £25,000 in November.

PAUL RICHARDSON (Midfield). Paul was once on Nottingham Forest's books but Derby signed him from Nuneaton Borough this summer and he made his League debut at Bournemouth on the opening day of the season.

PAUL HOOKS (Midfield). Paul developed with Notts County and made his League debut for them at Charlton on the final day of 1976/77. He soon earned a regular place and made about 200 senior appearances before transferring to Derby for £40,000 two seasons ago.

JOHN ROBERTSON (Midfield). John spent more than a decade on Nottingham Forest's left wing, his performances earning him 28 Scotland caps. He won a League Championship medal, two European Cup winners' medals and played in two winning League Cup finals at Wembley. Derby signed him for £135,000 during the 1983 close-season.

BOBBY DAVISON (Forward). Bobby has scored in each of the Rams' last four games and is now top scorer with 16 goals, including a hat-trick against Doncaster. He started his career with Huddersfield but got only a few senior games at Leeds Road. Halifax signed him in 1981 and he was their top scorer with 21 goals in his first season. Derby invested £55,000 in his transfer two seasons ago and last term he was their top scorer with 18.

STEVE BIGGINS (Forward). Steve soon earned a reputation as a consistent goalscorer with Shrewsbury, scoring seven times in only nine games in his debut season of 1977/78. He topped their scoring list on two occasions and was transferred to Oxford in 1982. Steve was their leading marksman with 24 goals as they stormed to the Third Division Championship, and various Cup successes, last season. He joined Derby for £20,000 in October.

ANDY GARNER (Forward). Andy is a former Rams' apprentice who was successfully blooded in the first-team last season. He was recalled to the side in November.



Back Row (left to right): Roy McFarland (Assistant Manager), Billy Livingstone, Paul Blades, Charlie Palmer, Rob Hindmarsh, Eric Steele, Richard Pratley, Andy Garner, Mark Clifford, Steve Buckley, Gordon Guthrie (Physiotherapist).
Front Row: Steve Devine, Paul Hooks, Kevin Taylor, Bobby Davison, Kenny Burns, Arthur Cox (Manager), Steve Powell, Kevin Wilson, John Robertson, Graham Harbey, Andy Irvine.

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Club News

In Retrospect

We welcome Derby County to Burnden Park today for what will be the 102nd Football League game between the two sides. The 'Rams' have the better record to date having won 49 games to the Wanderers' 36 with the first League encounter taking place in September 1888 at Pikes Lane. This was the opening day of the Football League competition and Derby ran out 6-3 winners despite the Wanderers running into an early three goal lead.

Bolton gained revenge the following season with their biggest ever victory over Derby registering a 7-1 scoreline with Jim Cassidy grabbing four of the goals. Derby's best winning margin was a 6-1 scoreline in season 1893/94 at the Racecourse Ground whilst the Wanderers grabbed six without reply a year later which included a Charles Henderson hat-trick. Goals always seem to be plentiful in this fixture with 348 goals scored in previous games and only three ending scoreless.

Whilst Derby have a fair record on their visits to Bolton the Wanderers have struggled to grab victories on their travels. After Derby moved to the Baseball Ground in 1895 the Wanderers didn't win there until January 1902 when they came from behind to score a 2-1 victory. Bloomer opened the scoring for the home side which they held until early into the second half when Bell equalised despite claims for offside. A keen struggle subsequently ensued with both goalkeepers saving well until Barlow grabbed the winner shooting past Fryer in the Derby goal.

Between 1929 and 1938 County visited Burnden on seven occasions winning six and drawing the other one. The first of that sequence came in September 1929 when a crowd of 25,000 saw Bedford open the scoring for the visitors from a free kick only for Blackmore to equalise almost immediately. Just before half time Stephenson put Derby in front to give them a victory with the nearest the Wanderers coming to equalising being a McClelland effort hitting the upright.

The run eventually came to an end in March 1939 when goals from Westwood and Hunt were enough to earn victory as Derby could only find the net once through Duncan.

After the War the Wanderers eventually ended their 'bogey' held on them commencing by completing the double in 1946/47 which also ended a run of 11 consecutive defeats at the Baseball Ground.

More recently it was against Derby that the Wanderers registered their first win after promotion to the First Division in 1978. Gerry Daly gave County the lead after 41 minutes but it was late in the second-half when all the thrills arrived. Alan Gowling equalised in the 75th minute with a shot that lacked any real power going underneath Middleton's diving body, but there was nothing fluke about the winner five minutes later which saw Gowling lash the ball into the net from a Neil Whatmore pass. Five minutes from time Derby forward Charlie George received his marching orders for striking Mike Walsh after Walsh had pulled him back by the jersey. The teams for that game were:

Bolton: McDonagh, Nicholson, Dunne, Greaves, Walsh, Burke, Morgan, Whatmore, Gowling, Worthington, Train. Sub: Smith.

Derby: Middleton, Langan, Buckley, Daly, McFarland, Todd, Carter, Powell, Nish, George, Ryan. Sub: Daniel.

Earlier this season, in the first ever Third Division encounter between the two sides, Derby won an exciting game 3-2 at the Baseball Ground. Kevin Wilson scored his second hat-trick in four days with Bolton twice coming from behind with goals from Tony Caldwell and a Jeff Chandler penalty. Wilson's winner came eight minutes from time to give Derby victory in their first home Third Division game for 27 years before a crowd of 11,478.

Our record against Derby is as follows

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
Home	50	28	5	17	102	67
Away	51	8	11	32	59	120
Totals	101	36	16	49	161	187

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago, 10th January 1970. The Wanderers extended their recent improved League form to five games without a defeat by drawing 1-1 at Portsmouth. John Byrom opened the Wanderers' account to take the lead as the country's leading goalscorer, but Nicky Jennings equalised for Pompey after 66 minutes.

Gareth Williams who was still on the transfer list was the subject of a transfer enquiry from Swansea Town.

10 years ago, 8th January 1975. Bolton crashed out of the F.A. Cup at West Bromwich Albion by a 4-0 margin. Len Cantello who was on the transfer list at Albion opened the scoring in the 19th minute and then made the second for skipper John Wile. David Shaw tapped in a third and after 64 minutes Joe Mayo completed the Wanderers' misery with his fourth goal in six games.

Don McAllister handed in a transfer request to manager Ian Greaves having been in dispute over pay for some time and feeling that it was time he moved on if he was to reach the highest level.

5 years ago 5th January 1980. Bolton registered their second win in 34 games with a 1-0 F.A. Cup win at Sunderland ending their home record which went back to April 1979.

On a gluepot pitch in windy conditions Bolton produced their best away form of the season against the Second Division high riders with Peter Reid returning to the side after a lengthy absence through injury. The only goal of the game came in the 20th minute when Neil Whatmore, reinstated after being dropped the previous week shot past his former team mate Barry Siddall.

12th January 1980. The Wanderers returned to their relegation battle and went down again this time to fellow strugglers Brighton by 2-0 at Burnden. Both goals came from Peter Ward as Bolton failed to create any chances to test the visitors.

Good-bye Gerry

I'm sure all Wanderers' supporters would like to wish Gerry McElhinney best wishes with his new club Plymouth Argyle. There can be no doubt that they have signed a player who will always give his best and the fee of £32,500 in this day and age speaks volumes for Argyle's feelings of the Irish international.

He had a tremendous 1983/84 season but has found his form this term somewhat erratic and jumped at the chance of the security of a 2½ year contract in Devon. We look forward to seeing him in action next month when the Wanderers visit Home Park, it should be some confrontation, McElhinney against Caldwell.

5,000 goals

Bolton's 2-1 defeat at Bradford City saw them concede their 5,000th Football League goal. The second goal from City's Dave Evans brought about the figure but the Wanderers are still in 'credit' as far as goals are concerned having scored 5,167. The Wanderers' 5,000th League goal came against Grimsby Town here at Burnden from John Thomas when the visitors inflicted a 2-1 defeat in October 1981.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Geoffrey Colman of Calvert Road, Great Lever. Geoffrey is 13 years-old and attends Mount St Josephs School. He is a full back in the school team who have yet to lose a game this season and his favourite player is Wanderers' captain Ray Deakin.

Don't forget the next Junior Whites meeting will take place in the Executive Suite here at Burnden on 11th February commencing at 6.30 p.m.



Burnden Runners

Regular training sessions are now under way in preparation for a number of races this coming year so if you fancy taking part, Monday evenings at 7.15 p.m. is the time to be here at Burnden when the changing facilities will be available. The cost is 50p but there is no charge for Lifeline members.

Another date for your diary is Sunday April 14th 1985 when the second Bolton Wanderers half-marathon will take place from the ground. Entry forms are now available from the office.

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In Reserve

12th December 1984. Wolves Reserves 2 Bolton Wanderers Reserves 6

Bolton's best performance of the season saw them literally tear Wolves to shreds and romp into a five goal half-time lead. Tony Caldwell was the thorn in the side of the Wolves' defence and with Wayne Foster also having a good game they were lucky not to concede a great deal more.

After missing a chance in the second minute Caldwell opened Bolton's account in the fourth minute with an unstoppable shot and grabbed his second three minutes later after a dreadful mistake by Wolves' centre half Norman Dougherty.

Gerry McElhinney headed home a Steve Thompson corner in the 23rd minute and it was a through ball from Thompson that put Wayne Foster clear to score Bolton's fourth in the 32nd minute.

Caldwell completed his hat-trick in the 38th minute when Wolves' keeper Scott Barrett could only parry his first shot and he had a simple task of stabbing home the rebound.

Wolves pulled a couple of goals back through Paul Butler and the experienced Tony Evans but the Wanderers were always in control and completed a tremendous performance five minutes from time when Caldwell notched his fourth goal heading home a Thompson corner.

Team: Mailey, Borrows, Deakin, Booth, McElhinney, Valentine, Thompson, Rudge, Foster, Caldwell, Saunders.

19th December 1984. Bolton Wanderers Reserves 0 Sunderland Reserves 1

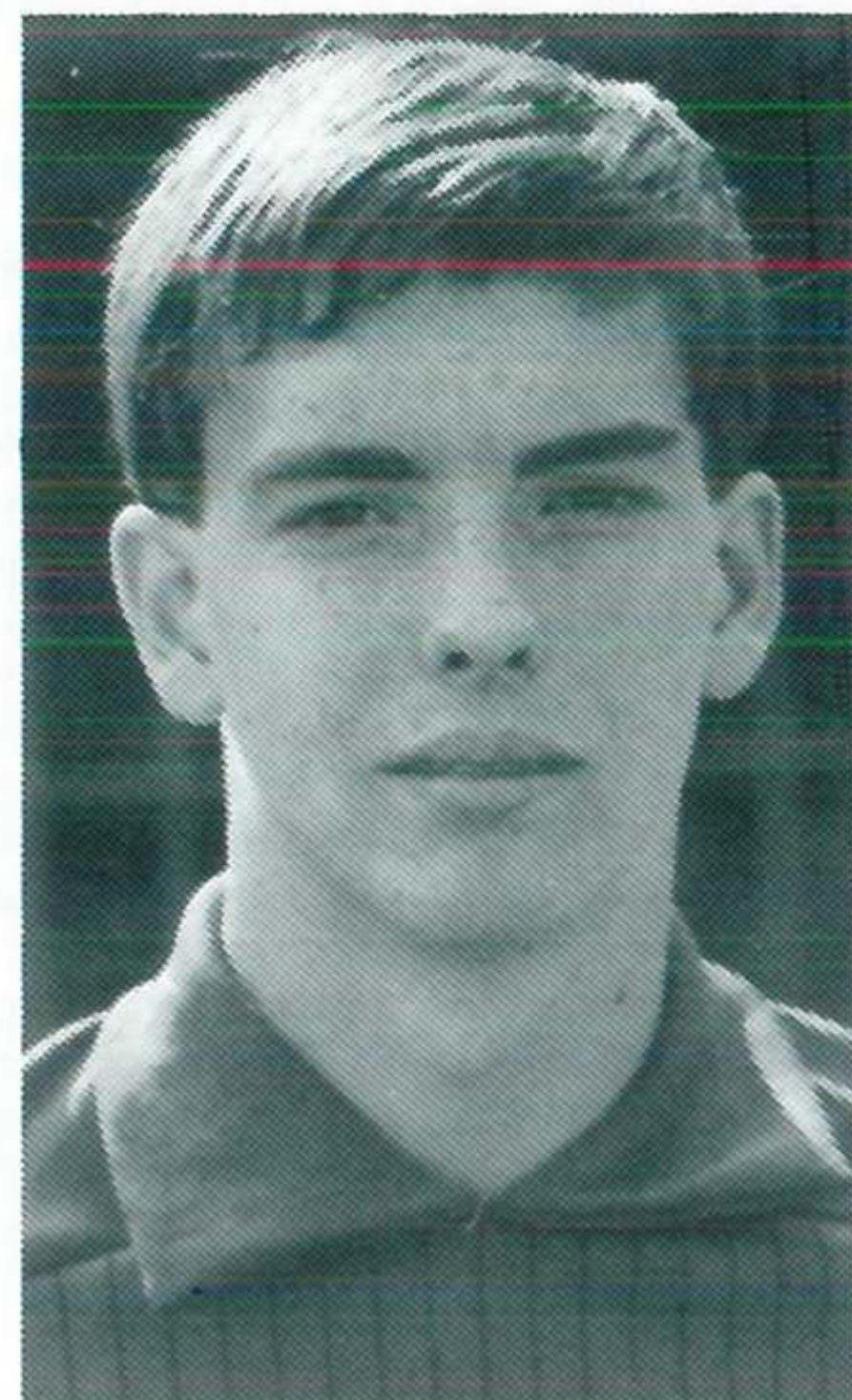
A controversial goal from Sunderland's Henry in the 33rd minute was all that separated the sides despite Bolton's dominance in terms of chances.

A right wing cross from McConigal put the Bolton defence under pressure and a challenge by Lemon on Wanderers' keeper Kevin Mailey resulted in the ball falling loose to Henry who smashed home.

Sunderland had their keeper Duncan to thank for holding on to the points as time and time again he foiled the Wanderers' attack. Twice in the second half he made spectacular saves from George Oghani which left the striker holding his head in disbelief.

Kevin Mailey was rarely troubled, but on one of the Wearsiders' raids he produced a class save and kept Bolton in the game by turning a Henry header onto the bar when the effort looked goalbound.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Whitlow, Valentine, Howard, Winstanley, Thompson, Saunders, Rudge, Booth, Oghani.
Sub: Walker for Darby.



KEVIN MAILEY

OUTSPOKEN, outstanding. That is Brian Clough in a nutshell. But then of course you can't put people in nutshells when it comes to unravelling what makes them tick, Cloughie is probably the most complex of all football folk.

He presents a tough, uncompromising mask and at times his tongue can be cuttingly cruel. But behind it all is a sensitive man with high ideals and a strong sense of family unity.

He rose to the top of the popularity polls through his forthright, often outrageous, opinions, expressed on TV and through the media. And while he took up the public sword to revile the establishment and tarnish famous reputations he remained secure in the knowledge that he had proved himself as a master team-builder at Derby County.

As a player, Brian Clough had been a competitive centre forward, starting his professional career with his home town side Middlesbrough in 1953 . . . And some player he turned out to be, netting an incredible 251 goals in 274 matches for 'Boro' and Sunderland, who he was transferred to in 1961.

While at Ayresome Park he also gained three England Under-23 caps and two full caps — against Wales and Sweden in 1959 — but in 1965 Brian's career was abruptly ended by a serious knee injury.

It was Hartlepool who opened the door to a career in football management in June 1965, and there started one of the most famous managership partnerships in the game . . . Clough and Taylor.

It was a marriage which was to last for 15 years, except for a short spell when Clough went to Leeds United for 44 days, and during that time they proved themselves the best in the business.

In 1967 the duo took charge of ailing Derby County and while the outside world scoffed at their pretensions they set to work making them come true. The Second Division Championship was won in 1969 and then the ultimate, Derby County were crowned Football League Champions in 1972.

Clough and Taylor were now firmly entrenched with the greats and could be spoken about in the same breath as Herbert Chapman, Stan Cullis and Matt Busby. Clough was seen as the abrasive front man, Peter Taylor as the counsellor who smoothed over the troubled waters.

It worked like a dream until back-room disharmony in the Derby boardroom in 1973 resulted in both men quitting the club.

Amid speculation that linked them with nearly every big name in the country the famous partnership arrived at unfashionable Brighton. It was to be a short-lived appointment.

Brian walked out when offered a five-year contract, reputed to be worth £100,000, by Leeds United. He moved into Elland Road on July 20th 1974 . . . 44 days later he was sacked, the victim of 'player-power'. Clough's management technique was just too far removed from that of Don Revie, his predecessor.

His pride might have been hurt but he was able to laugh all the way to the bank with a £70,000 settlement cheque.

By January 1975 the ebullient Mr Clough was back at work again, established as the boss of Second Division Nottingham Forest. The club had been runners-up in the First Division race of 1966-67 but apart from a couple of Second Division Championship titles, in 1907 and 1922, they had nothing to show for 82 years of League football.

Clough was to change all that and how! He persuaded Peter Taylor to leave Brighton and join him and together they forged a magical carpet ride that was to sweep Nottingham Forest across the playing fields of Europe and establish the club as a major force.

Promotion to the First Division was achieved in 1977 and a year later Nottingham Forest were the champions. The following season they upset all the odds by winning the European Cup, thanks to a Trevor Francis goal in the final, and then confounded all the critics again by retaining the trophy in 1980.

In four years Brian Clough had achieved more than most managers do in a lifetime and the winning ways were still not over. Three successive League Cup Final appearances at Wembley followed, two of which were won in 1978 and 1979.

Clough had inscribed his name indelibly into the record books.

When Peter Taylor decided to retire in May 1982, those eager to cut the Forest boss down to size predicted he would falter, yet he has continued to walk tall while Taylor, who made a comeback with Derby County, failed miserably on his own.

There is no doubt that Mr Clough generates a mystical rapport with his players and is able to get more out of them than most managers would. His methods of leadership are unorthodox it is true but he gets results and that's what counts at the end of the day.

Always brave in his decisions he never flinched when he became the first English boss to break the £1 million transfer barrier. The subject of the deal, Justin Fashanu, did not come off at the City Ground and was quickly discarded.

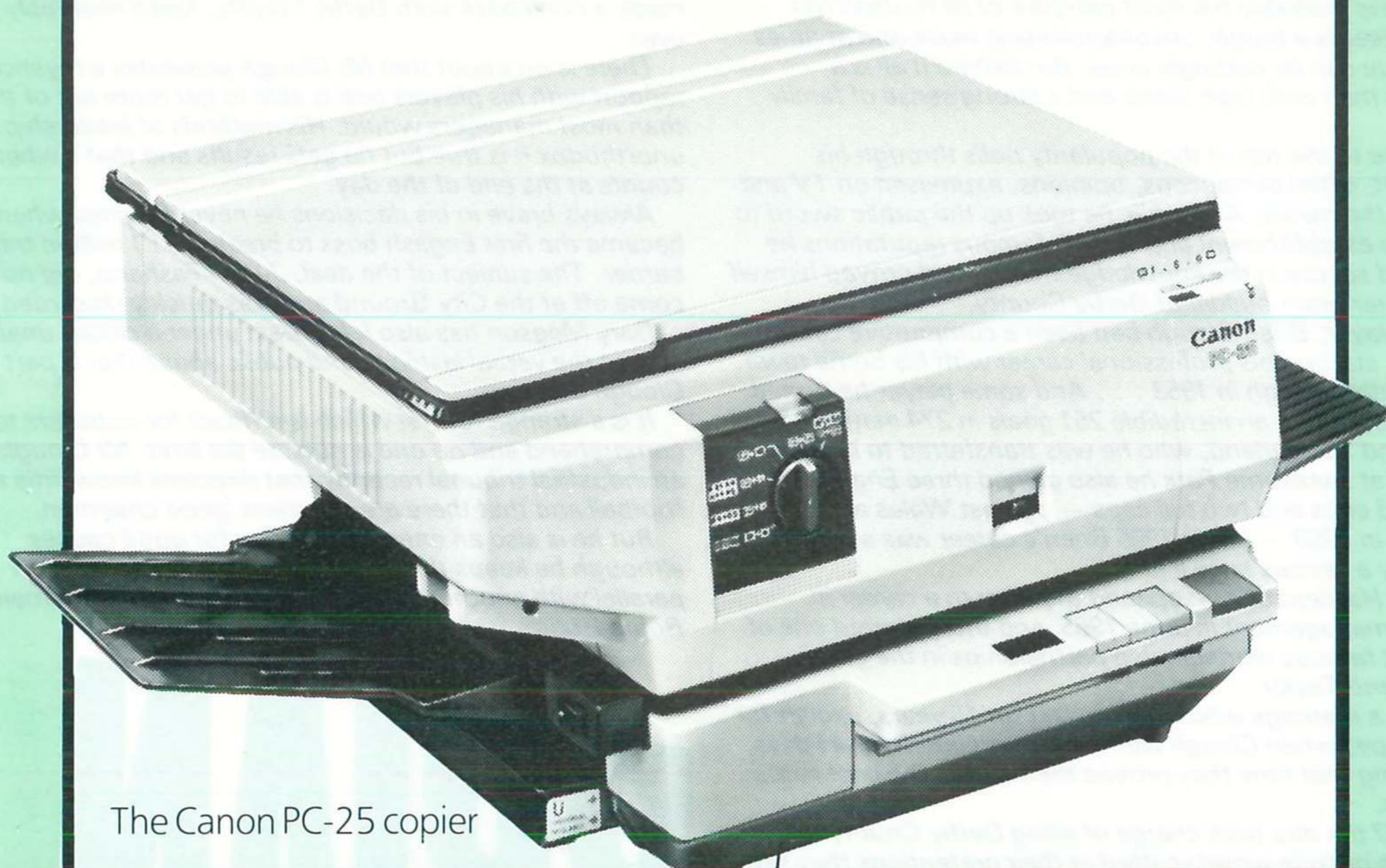
Gary Megson has also left Forest under a cloud, unable to accept the verbal lashings and public abuse that is part of the Clough doctrine.

It is a strange format which is difficult for outsiders to comprehend and no one is outside the limit. Mr Clough told an industrial tribunal recently that directors know little about football and that there are not many good chairmen.

But he is also an energetic worker for good causes although he keeps that quiet. One can perhaps draw a parallel with another famous leader of Nottingham men, Robin Hood!

BRIAN CLOUGH





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WHEN one morning newspaper shouted across the breakfast table that Alan Devonshire's footballing career was over, there was no one more surprised than the West Ham United midfielder himself.

"I was totally shocked," he gasped. "The story was unequivocally out of order, a complete fabrication."

The likeable lad from Park Royal felt really angry about the whole affair and who could blame him. Having taken the first tentative steps back into competitive football in a Football Combination match and come through without any problems he was obviously taken back by that particular article.

Ironically, Dev had inspired the Hammers reserve side to a devastating 7-0 win over poor Oxford United, by far their best result of the season and there was no doubt that his presence

in the side inspired the players around him.

It was 11 months after the heartbreaking injury he received in a Third Round FA Cup tie against Wigan . . . The fact that he could walk again was a tribute to modern science but to actually play football and stand up to the twisting and turning to say nothing of the knocks was remarkable.

Naturally enough he was apprehensive when he made that comeback but he took a couple of hefty whacks without any visible signs of distress and they gave him confidence.

"I am determined not to rush things," he insists. "Of course I'm thinking about first team football, that is the ultimate goal. But I'm not going to get silly. We will just take one game at a time."

It is a lonely vigil returning from a long and serious injury. Endless knee exercises, repetitive lifting schedules, there seems no end to the blood, sweat and tears.

The tedium can be mind bending, the physical strain torturous but at the end of it all when you step back on to that field it seems all worthwhile.

"I'm not one for setting targets because it knocks you back if you don't achieve them," says Dev, "but let's say I would like to be contemplating first team football by the end of February."

A return to First Division action then would provide a real boost for West Ham United and give Alan a chance to work at restoring his international career as well.

England boss Bobby Robson has always let it be known that he was leaving the door open for Dev and Tottenham's Glenn Hoddle, two exceptional midfield men.

The good news now is that both are making giant strides in that direction and Alan Devonshire's defiant challenge: "Don't write me off," is music to everyone's ears.



Alan Devonshire in reserve team action.



Sir Stanley Rous, honoured by FIFA as part of their anniversary celebration, probably had more influence on the game than any player.

As part of their celebrations, FIFA has highlighted the personalities of soccer. Dino Zoff, Pele, probably the greatest footballer of all time, most definitely one of the all time greats, the outstanding West German in the 1970s, their national side. Helmut Schoen, one of the international managers of all time, and the senior administrator. The International Football Book is a collection of distinguished personalities and their stories covering Sir Stanley Rous.

SIR STANLEY ROUS

Here is a man who was never good enough to play soccer in the Football League, yet who probably had more influence on the game than any player. Stanley Rous, knighted for his services to football, has left a massive impact as one of the world's senior administrators.

He has refereed the FA Cup Final, was secretary of the Football Association for 28 years and held the most important post in world football for 13 years as President of FIFA.

Standing around 6ft 4ins and with a distinguished gait, Rous has a calm exterior which conceals a perceptive brain. He has been negotiator, innovator, placator and ambassador. The Henry Kissinger of football.

Rous was originally a rugby player at St. Luke's College, Exeter, but later played amateur football as a goalkeeper. During his twenties, he took up refereeing and was so successful and made such progress at his new role that he handled the 1934 FA Cup Final between Portsmouth and Manchester City.

One of his proudest achievements was to introduce the diagonal method of patrolling the pitch by referees, providing the best possible all-round vision. It is now used by referees all over the world.

During his 28 years in office at the FA, he re-wrote the laws of the game (1938) and, in 1947, brought the four British FA's out of isolation and back into FIFA. He joined the FIFA World Cup organising committee in 1950.

In 1961, at the age of 66, Rous was elected President of FIFA. It was the highlight of even his full life. His schedule was awesome. He was constantly travelling all over the world, clocking up hundreds of thousands of flying miles, and attempting to visit as many of the member nations of FIFA as possible.

After Brazil won the World Cup for the third time in 1970 and were permitted to keep the Jules Rimet Trophy, they offered to present a new trophy called The Stanley Rous Cup. The grand old man declined.

Rous was replaced as President of FIFA by Joao Havelange, the Brazilian lawyer, in 1974 and left a legacy of tremendous work and solid achievement. Sir Stanley Rous, who still retains associations with the game he loves and has done so much to enhance, was, among other things, President of Arsenal and Honorary President of FIFA as he entered his 90th year.

FA honoured six of the leading off the great Italian goalkeeper, the greats and Franz Beckenbauer, international and now manager of Bayern, one of the most successful clubs, and Sir Stanley Rous, possibly the greatest in Soccer history. Book No. 26, features all six of these legends. We reproduce here two of those legends: Sir Stanley Rous and Bobby Charlton.



Bobby Charlton, former England and Manchester United idol, a legend in his own time.

BOBBY CHARLTON

He was England's best-loved, best-known footballer, and quite possibly the best-equipped. He has almost certainly enjoyed more 'finest hours' than any single British player.

Leading Manchester United to the European Cup in 1968, being a member of the England World Cup-winning team in 1966. Indeed, his whole career was a triumph for a man who underwent the physical and mental turmoil of surviving the Munich air crash.

But one single match, in which Charlton's personal contribution was massive and the result stirred a nation, stands out. The England versus Portugal World Cup semi-final at Wembley in 1966.

It was the match which ignited the competition. The day the kicking stopped and the football started. And Charlton, the England team's most potent weapon, was brilliant.

The 1966 World Cup took a long time to get going. Negative football and violent, antagonistic matches had been the primary features of the tournament until the host nation faced Portugal for a place in the Final.

A total of 93,000 spectators, most of them unashamedly biased, crammed into Wembley. The quality of the spectacle, allied to the result they desired, whipped them into a frenzy.

Charlton struck first after half an hour. Roger Hunt drove a shot against the legs of Portuguese goalkeeper Jose Pereira and the ball rebounded to Charlton, who guided it into the net.

Portugal, with Eusebio at his inspirational best, dominated the remainder of the first half. But they could not find a way through the rigid England defence, in which the immaculate Gordon Banks was a brilliant last line.

As England fought to contain Portugal in midfield in the second half, their principal weapon became Charlton's shooting power. Twice he unleashed thunderous efforts from square passes and twice he was denied. Then he found his aim.

Geoff Hurst, who became the hat-trick hero in the Final against West Germany a few days later, held off a couple of challenges and rolled the ball into the path of Charlton, who bulged the net from outside the penalty area.

Wembley erupted. Even some of the Portuguese players applauded. The appreciation for Charlton was universal and ungrudging. He was a mighty player.

The game, though, was not over. Within two minutes, Portugal scored. Eusebio converted the penalty after Jack Charlton's hand had prevented the ball going into the net following a rare mistake by Banks.

England held out, Wembley seethed with noise and the spectators' hearts went out to two men. To Eusebio, the great Portuguese forward, who had tried everything he knew and left the pitch weeping. He wiped away the tears with the hem of his shirt.

And to Bobby Charlton, the player of the 1966 World Cup, whose name was to become, quite simply, the two most widely-recognised words in the English language.

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Football officials are worried following the disclosure of a match fixing syndicate in the Asia Cup competition.

Singapore's Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau, questioned seven people following complaints from members of the Syrian team that they had been approached to lose their match against Saudia Arabia during the opening stages of the competition.

In the event the Saudi team won 1-0, but after further investigation the Bureau laid charges against a 28-year-old Thai businessman who it was alleged offered 20,000 U.S. dollars to five Syrian players.

During the case the prosecution submitted that the accused was a member of an international bookmaking syndicate and after pleading guilty, Lerma Travitt was sentenced to eight months in jail.

He was probably only the front-man though and according to press reports it was quite a professional organisation with contact with the players at first

being made through two pretty girls, specially recruited for the job.

However, the Syrian players were not taken in and reported the approach to the head of their delegation.

Other reports also linked a Jordanian and a businessman holding a United Emirates passport with the case. They were detained for questioning following allegations that they had offered the manager of the Indian team 75,000 U.S. dollars to fix India's game with China, while a bribe is also reported to have been made to a member of the U.A.E. team.

The implications of organised crime infiltrating into international football are serious and with the World Cup series already in full swing and the finals scheduled for Mexico in the summer of 1986, FIFA are keeping a close watch on the investigations in Singapore.

The world governing body are already investigating a claim made by an Italian weekly magazine, Epoca,

that Cameroun were bribed by Italian football representatives to draw one of their group matches 1-1, in the Finals in Spain in 1982.

Italy went on to qualify from that group and eventually win the competition.

FIFA summoned Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager and Dino Zoff, the then captain, to appear at an enquiry, while in Rome the public prosecutor's office was also making enquiries.

Should the Italians be found guilty then they could be suspended from international competition for a year or two and that would include the Finals in Mexico.

VARSITY NONSENSE

The 101st meeting of the Oxford and Cambridge University sides yawned its way through 90 minutes of boredom at Wembley Stadium before the lowest gate ever.

Gone are the days when the varsity match attracted live television coverage and gates of 30,000 or more and it seems ridiculous to keep staging the match at our national stadium.

Small crowds are simply lost in the vast arena and therefore there is little atmosphere to stimulate the players. The two Universities would benefit more if they alternated the fixture between Cambridge United's Abbey Stadium and Oxford United's Manor Ground. Both are compact, neat arenas in which small crowds can make their presence felt.

Certainly at Wembley there was little to cheer and when the gloom set in the stadium authorities only switched the central floodlights on, illuminating the centre of the field. Perhaps they were hoping the players would fade away into the shadows at each end!



Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

NAT LOFTHOUSE is in his 40th year in the service of Bolton Wanderers.

The best-loved player in the history of our club has done the lot in his days at Burnden Park from "cleaning the toilets" to managing the club.

Today he is a familiar figure at the Executive Club here at Burnden Park and, as chairman, spearheads the Burnden Lifeline Society which is about to enter its third year. Today's feature centres on the figure who more than any other in the history of Bolton Wanderers is regarded as **"YESTERDAY'S HERO"**.

It is just as well, in retrospect, that Nat Lofthouse resisted the temptation as an 18-year-old to "pack it in".

For that was the position the young Bolton lad found himself in during the early days of his career. He'd joined the Wanderers from school — Castle Hill — and things hadn't gone all too well for him in the beginning.

"I really felt like packing the game in when I was 18," Nat admits.

"I was coming in for a fair amount of criticism. People said I wouldn't make it."

The run which almost ended after a couple of years eventually ran up an astonishing 33 years as Nat graduated from the ranks of the junior Bolton sides, into the first team, into the England side and with a Cup winner's medal, 33 international caps and a reputation as one of the greatest of all centre-forwards, he went on to serve the club in just about every capacity.

Reserve team trainer, coach, manager and chief scout.

"The Lion of Vienna" as he was dubbed after his heroic performance in England's 3-2 win in Austria in May 1952 is looked upon as a guiding light for all Bolton Wanderers' fans.

Twenty-five years ago Nat was becoming accustomed to the idea of having ended his playing days — 19 years with the same club.

But in true Lofthouse fashion he refused to give in. Nine months later, after extensive private tests and impressive performances in a variety of friendlies and testimonial games, he made his comeback — fittingly against Manchester United.

That was in the First Division but Nat's most famous "scrap" against the Reds came at Wembley in May 1958 when he led Wanderers, as captain, to their memorable F.A. Cup Final triumph against the lads from Old Trafford — scoring both goals in a 2-0 win.

And despite all his international highlights — including the setting up of an international scoring record in 1956 — that remains Nat's most treasured memory.

"Winning the Cup in 1958 gave me my greatest pleasure," he admits.

"The triumphs with England were special but winning the Cup was more personal. It was for the club, the town and particularly the fans who used to come to see us every week."

Nat can obviously look back on a glittering career. Not bad for a lad whose Bolton connections began when he used to sneak into the ground for nothing as a youngster.

He could only dream in those days of playing such a vital part in the shaping of the club's history.

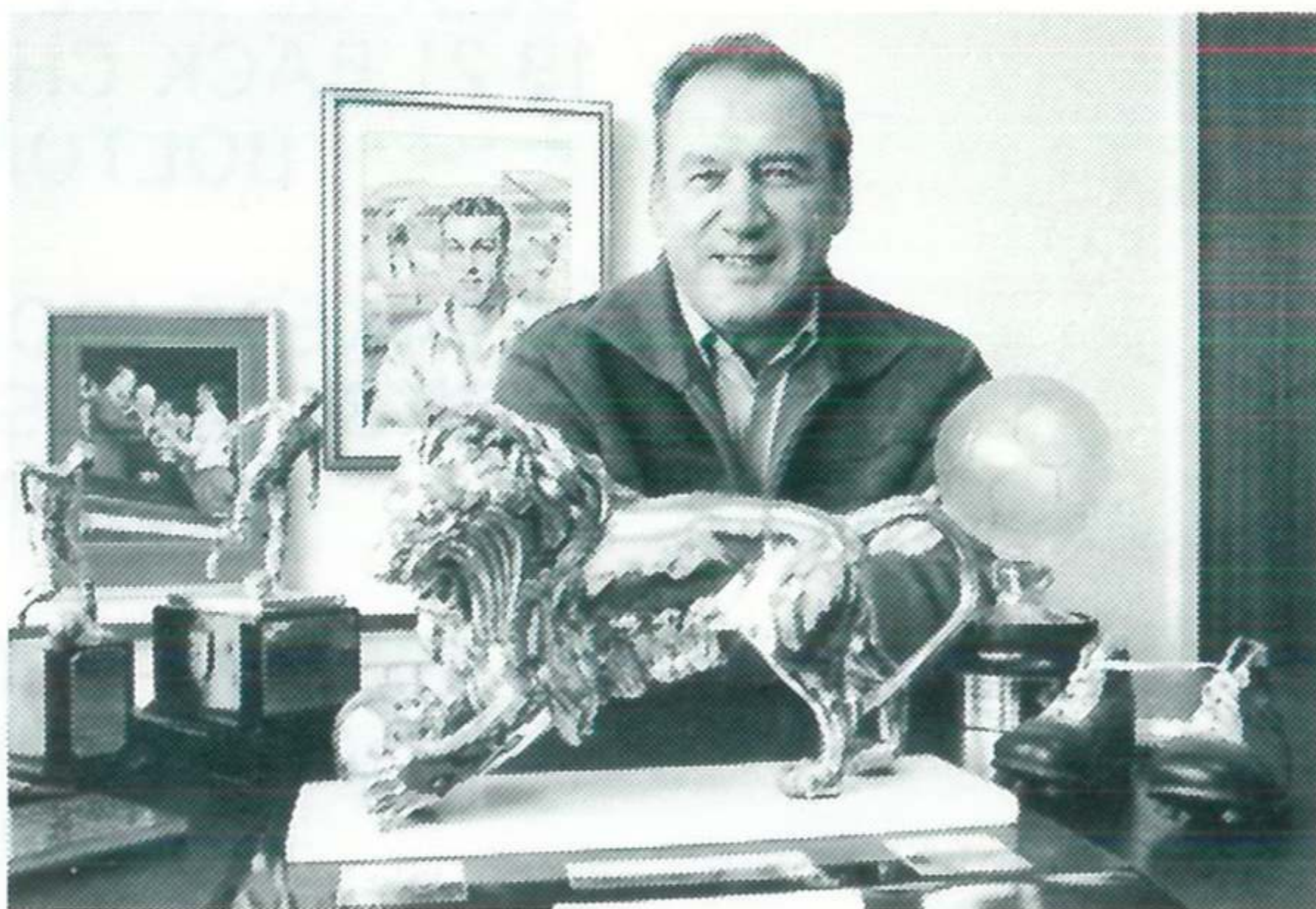
But he shared in triumphs and heartaches.

Nat was on the field when the Burnden disaster took the lives of so many unfortunate fans in 1946. He was on the field when one of the most talented of Wanderers' sides lost to Blackpool in the 1953 Cup final at Wembley.

But the man who scored 285 goals in 505 League and Cup games in his Bolton career has more than his share of happy memories as he reflects on a lifetime's devotion to the cause of the Wanderers.



Above: England days — Nat in familiar Wembley setting. Below: Surrounded by trophies from his glittering career Nat can reflect on 40 years with the Wanderers.



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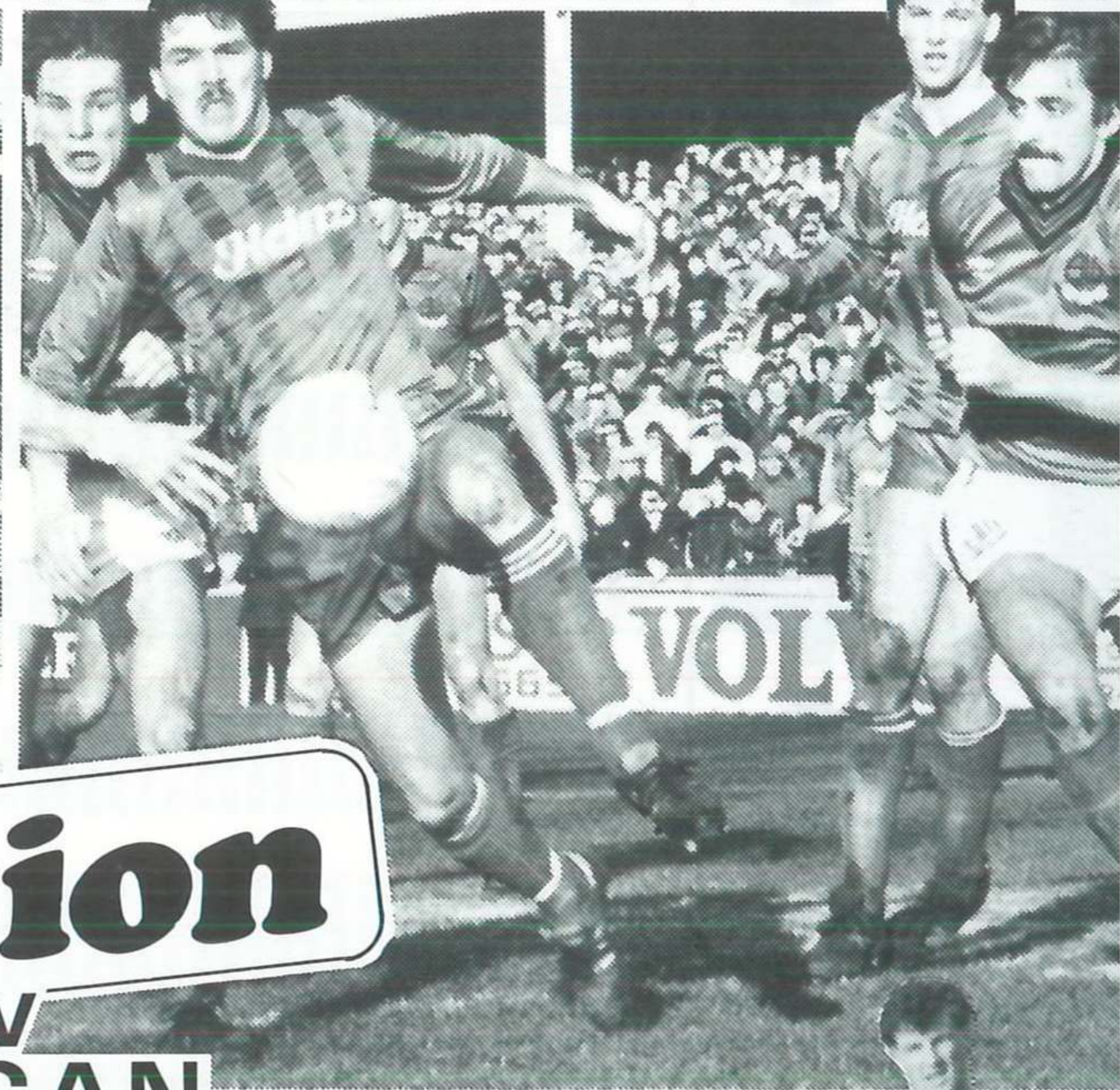
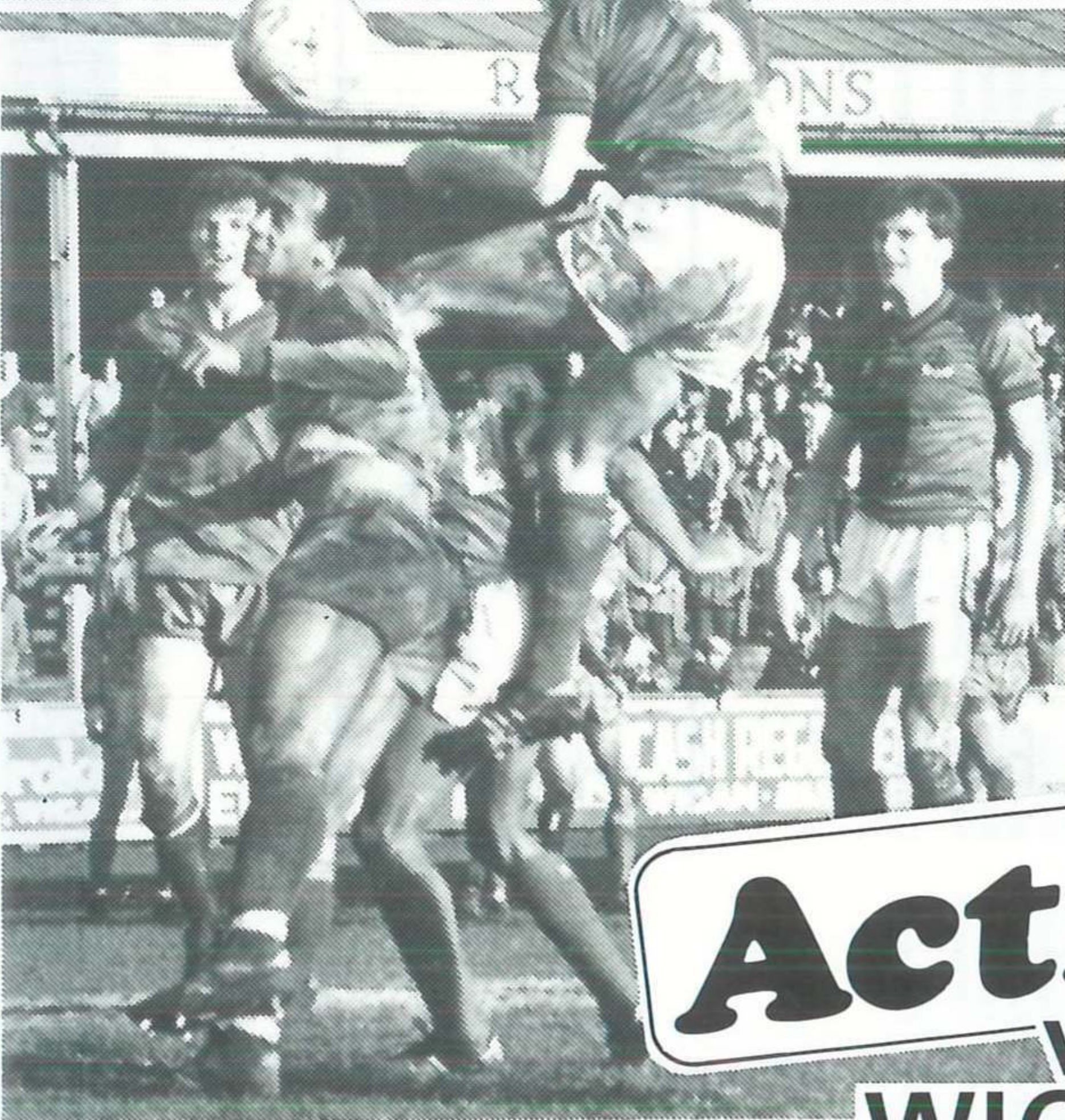
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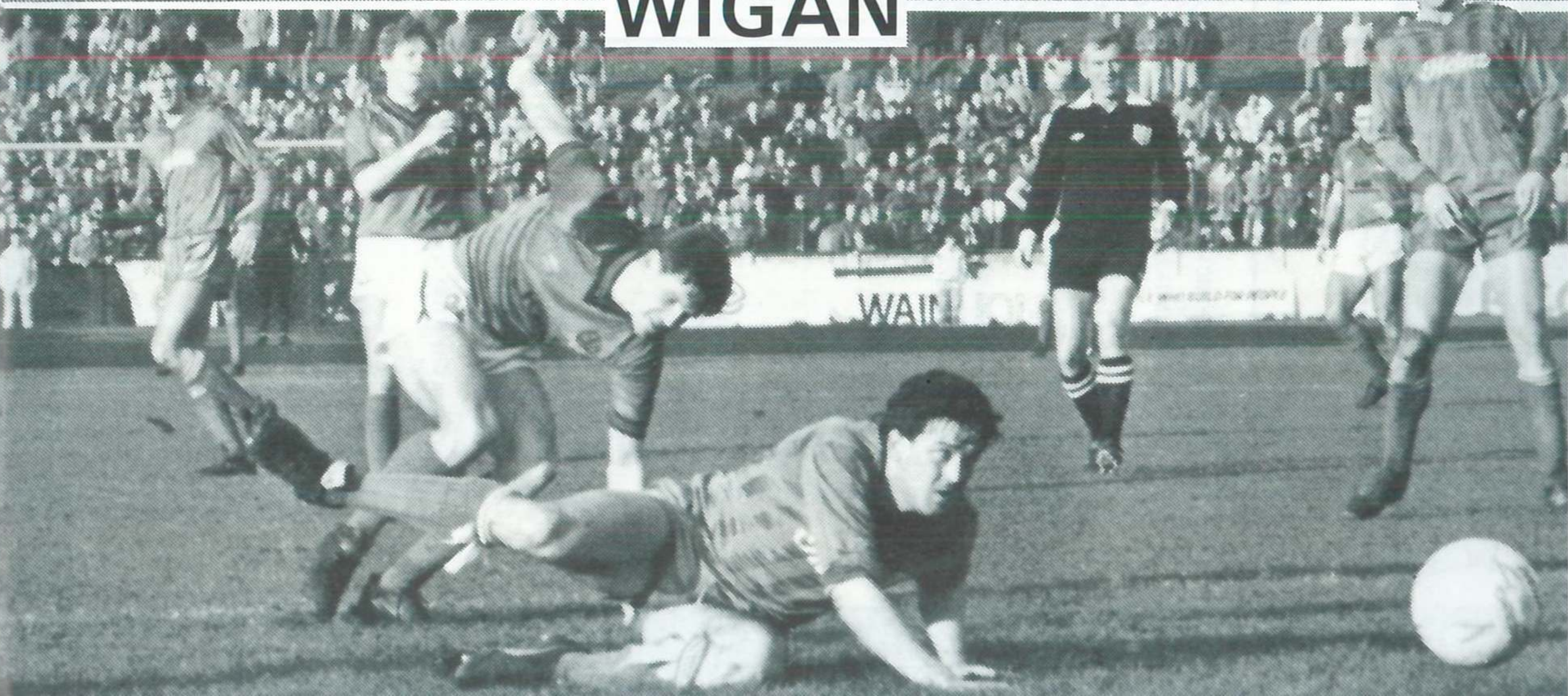
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Aug. 25	Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Joyce
28	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Sept. 1	Derby County	2-3	11,478	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
4	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
8	Hull City	0-0	5,403	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
15	Rotherham United	1-3	3,926	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
18	Swansea City	1-2	3,636	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
22	Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Phillips	Rudge
25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
29	Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Oct. 2	Walsall	3-1	4,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
6	Reading	1-3	3,253	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
9	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)	2-1	5,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
13	A.F.C. Bournemouth	2-1	4,651	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
20	Preston North End	4-0	5,691	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
23	Bristol City	2-3	7,715	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
27	Burnley	2-3	6,460	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Walker
30	Notts County (MC3)	1-6	4,547	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
Nov. 3	Lincoln City	1-0	4,019	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
6	York City	2-1	4,672	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
10	Newport County	2-3	2,073	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
17	Hull City (FAC1)	1-2	6,424	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
24	Gillingham	1-2	4,381	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Saunders
Dec. 1	Brentford	1-2	3,668	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
15	Millwall	2-0	4,544	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
22	Cambridge United	0-0	4,310	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
26	Wigan Athletic	0-1	8,871	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Valentine	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
29	Bradford City	1-2	6,255	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Valentine	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
1985 Jan. 1	Orient	0-0	4,710	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Rudge	Bell
12	Derby County														
15	Bristol Rovers														
19	Hull City														
22	Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 1L)														
26	Rotherham United (FA 4)														
Feb. 2	Doncaster Rovers														
5	Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 2L)														
9	Plymouth Argyle														
12	Walsall														
16	Swansea City (FA 5)														
23	Lincoln City														
Mar. 2	Burnley														
5	Bristol City														
9	Preston N.E. (FA 6)														
16	A.F.C. Bournemouth														
23	Reading														
24	Milk Cup Final														
29	York City														
Apr. 6	Wigan Athletic														
9	Orient														
13	Newport County (FA SF)														
20	Gillingham														
27	Brentford														
May 4	Millwall														
6	Bradford City														
11	Cambridge United														
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	HOME		AWAY		GOALS		GOALS		Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	F	A	F	A
Bradford City	23	8	2	1	17	6	3	18	11	49
Hull City	23	9	2	1	24	7	2	14	15	44
Gillingham	23	7	3	1	30	15	6	13	23	42
Rotherham United	23	6	4	1	23	14	5	12	8	41
Bristol Rovers	22	8	3	0	20	7	5	16	17	41
Millwall	23	9	2	0	23	7	5	16	20	39
Derby County	23	9	3	0	25	12	7	13	16	38
Bristol City	23	8	2	1	23	12	6	13	18	36
AFC Bournemouth	23	9	1	2	20	7	6	5	11	35
Wigan Athletic	23	7	2	2	14	7	4	13	19	35
York City	23	6	3	2	25	12	7	17	22	34
Doncaster Rovers	23	7	2	3	24	14	6	16	19	34
Walsall	22	3	6	2	13	10	4	15	16	32
Reading	23	5	3	4	17	16	5	14	20	32
Brentford	23	6	2	3	19	13	6	8	18	30
Newport County	24	7	2	3	18	12	6	9	19	29
Lincoln City	23	5	5	2	21	11	7	7	15	26
Plymouth Argyle	23	5	4	3	19	15	7	17	29	25
Bolton Wanderers	23	7	3	2	22	8	11	13	27	24
Burnley	23	3	4	5	15	15	6	15	25	22
Orient	23	4	1	6	17	24	8	9	18	21
Preston North End	23	4	3	5	18	24	9	10	31	21
Swansea City	23	3	1	7	13	21	8	13	27	18
Cambridge United	23	2	1	8	8	19	3	12	24	13

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1984		
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	0-2
	17 Grimsby Town	4-3
	24 Leicester City	0-2
	31 Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	8 Blackpool	4-0
	13 Wigan Athletic	1-4
	21 Scunthorpe United	0-1
	27 Burnley	2-0
Dec	5 York City	0-5
	12 Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
	19 Sunderland	0-1
1985		
Jan.	8 Rotherham United	P
	16 Leeds United	
	23 Doncaster Rovers	
	30 Oldham Athletic	
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	
	13 Hull City	
	20 Wigan Athletic	
Mar.	26 Blackpool	
	7 Preston North End	
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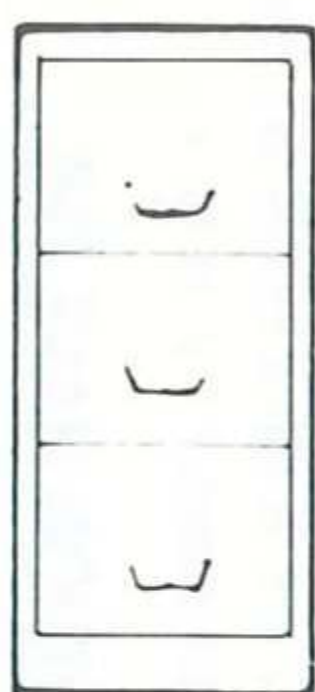
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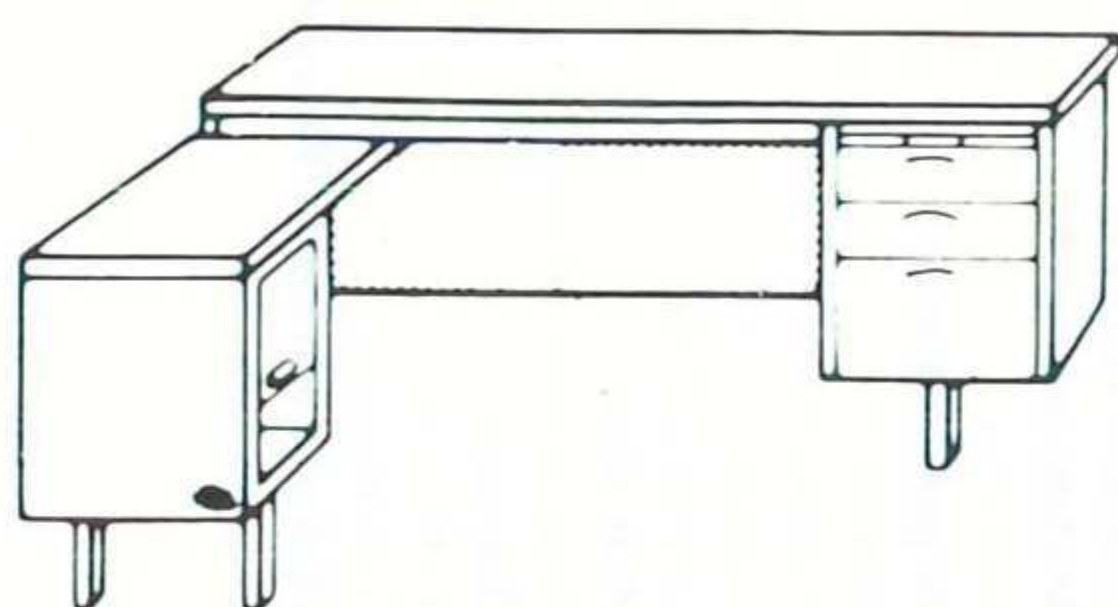
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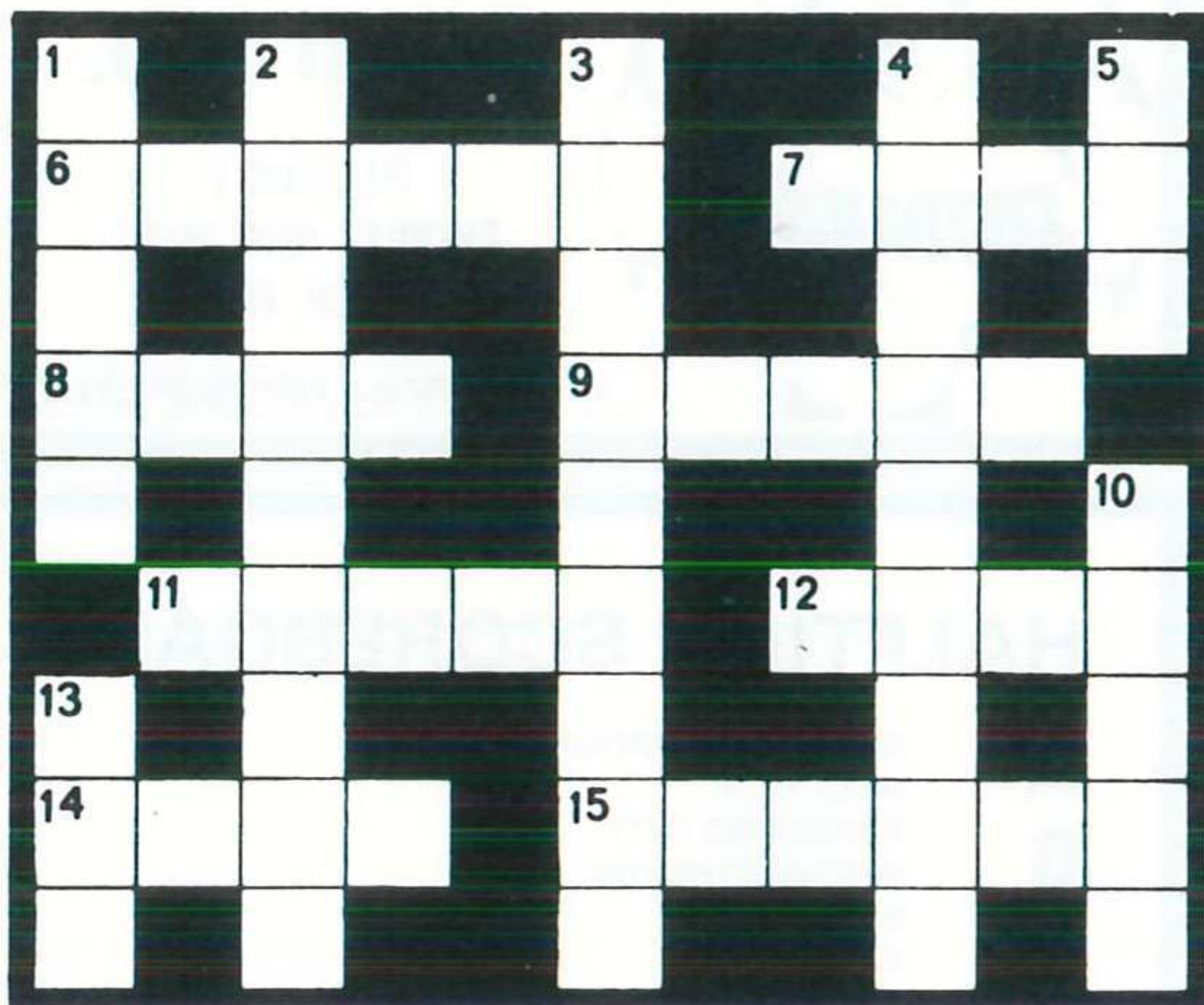
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CROSSWORD No. 15

ACROSS

6. They completed the double in Spain in 1984 (6)
- 7 & 3dn. Brazilian blackspot where England were dumped out of the 1950 World Cup by a makeshift United States eleven (4,9)
8. — — — Winstanley, former Barnsley and Chesterfield stalwart (4)
9. John — — —, Devon-born defender who eventually got to a Devon club (Torquay in 1983) after several seasons with Bournemouth (5)
11. Purveyors of the England strip (5)
12. As a tackle should be! (4)
14. Capped keeper who was ever-present for Palace in 1983/84 after arriving from Arsenal (4)
15. Very famous nickname — and Hull have it (6)



DOWN

1. Cambridge United entertain at — — — Stadium . . . (5)
2. . . . whilst Torquay take on opponents here (9)
3. See 7 across
4. Wigan Athletic are the only League club never to have been this (9)
- 10 & 5. Where you find all those fellows who report on a different match from the one you've seen! (5-3)
13. The number of 'Thistles' to be found in the Scottish League (3)

Answers to No. 14: **ACROSS:** 6. Tony Godfrey, 7. replays (first match annulled by the FA), 8. odd, 10 & 12. Ray Cashley, 15. Fazackerley. **DOWN:** 1. See 14 down, 2. Lyall (West Ham), 3. Tony Parks, 5 & 4: send off, 9. short, 11. Alan, 13. Eder, 14 & 1dn. San Jose.

QUICK QUIZ No. 15

1. What English club has a two-part name with six letters in each part?
2. What is the nickname of the famous Libyan-born Italian 'hard man' Claudio Gentile?
3. Which club was managed by Bill Shankly and Lawrie McMenemy?
4. Which FA Cup-winning side since World War 2 had, on average, the oldest team?
5. In Chelsea's highest-scoring season (1960/61) they hit 98 goals in Division One . . . and conceded how many?

Answers to No. 14

1. Moore, Collins and Charlton, 2. Portsmouth, 3. Workington (1976/77), 4. Fairs/UEFA Cup winners, 5. Newport (1931).

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

MIXED DOUBLES No. 15

Re-order the letters in each of the words

REFINE and **DUAL**

to reveal two "OLD SCOTLAND MEN"

Answers to No. 14: CHELSEA, SOUTHEND.

FITNESS TEST No. 15

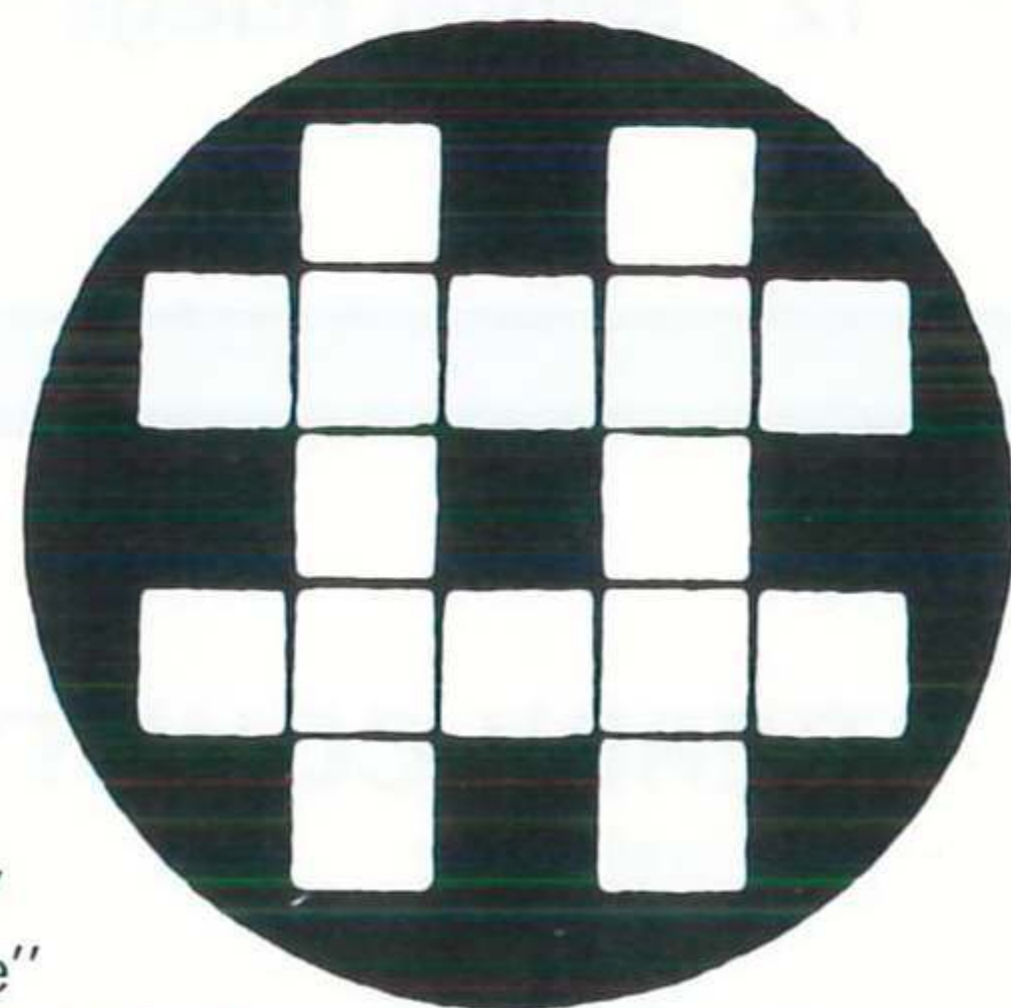
Re-arrange all the letters of
UEFA CUP FINAL
to create four four-letter
words that fit the edges of
the diamond.

Answers to No. 14
LASH/HUNT, LEFT/TOOT



ON THE BALL No. 15

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



Thomas "The Book"

Old England "Budgie"

Brian — — —, former Wales keeper

Wyndham — — —, long-serving Swan

Answers to No. 14: ROBIN, RAITH, FIFTY, MORAN.

Puzzle
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Teams

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White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Jimmy Phillips
4. Warren Joyce
5. Mark Came
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. George Oghani
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Graham Bell
12. Simon Rudge

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Blue and White

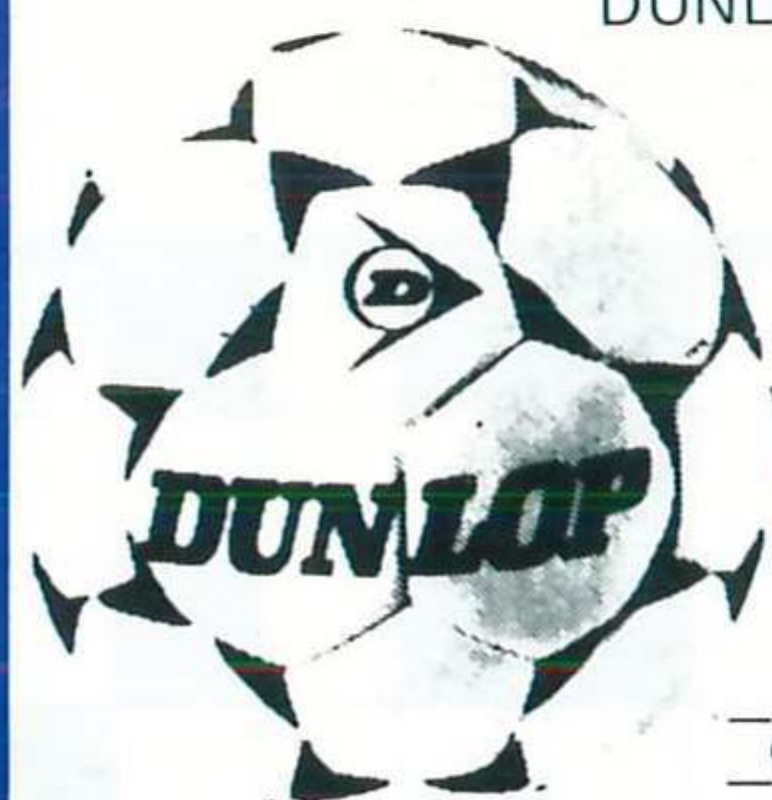
1. Eric Steele
2. Paul Blades
3. Steve Buckley
4. Paul Richardson
5. Floyd Streete
6. Richard Pratley
7. Kevin Taylor
8. Steve Biggins
9. Bobby Davison
10. Micky Lewis
11. Andy Garner
- 12.

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